TEDDY TO BE SENATOR.

Young Theedore Roosevelt on the Carpet

to Go to Our House of Lords From

North Dakota-Why They Talk

of Him That Way. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BISMARCK, DAK., September 20 .- The

finger of public opinion points with cer-

good portion of the year, we have a perfect right to claim for him a residence in

ELOPED WITH A PRINCESS.

Lady of Royal Blood.

pany of natives of the Samoan Islands

opened an engagement at the Dime Museum

on Monday morning. The party consisted

of 9 men, 1 woman and 1 child. The woman,

who was attractive, was about 22 years of

FORGED HIS UNCLE'S NAME.

in Business.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

store, and not doing a prosperous business,

resorted to forgery to make up for his failure. C. W. Tobias, the uncle, is a farmer and cattle dealer in good circum-

stances, and money was easily realized on notes bearing his name. The father of the alleged forger is said to have given a judg-

ment of nearly \$12,000 to the First National

Bank of Millersburg, to indemnify it against losses on account of the swindles practiced,

but the father contends that he gave the

udgment as security for the appearance of

his son at a hearing.

Young Tobias fled to the West about a

year ago. Recently one of his friends, who was inebriated, dropped his name, which resulted in his arrest. A true bill was

TIRED OF WORKING FOR WHITES.

Alabama Negroes Refuse to Labor Longe

for Their Employes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.]

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 20 .-

dispatch from Monteville, a town near the

scene of the recent race troubles in Bibb

county, says the negroes have resolved to do

no more work for white people. The negro

ers will be unable to gather their crops un

A MURDEROUS ORGANIZATION

Composed of Colored Soldiers Said to Ex

let in the Regular Army.

have a hearing before the United States

GETTING A LITTLE PREVIOUS

The New York Committee Has Located the

World's Fair of 1892.

NEW YORK, September 20 .- The Com

mittee on Site and Buildings, of the World's

Fair, at a meeting this afternoon, decided

that the location of the fair should be be

tween Ninty-seventh and One-hundred-and

twenty-seventh streets, Fourth avenue and

the northern end to include Riverside Park and Morningside Park, and the property

of Central Park only in case of there being

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., September 20 .-

Among the 52 members of the Freshman

class at Union College is Allen F. Wright

of the Indian Territory, son of a former chief of the Cheetaw Nation. He is the fourth of his samily to enter the institution.

E. H. HEINRICHS contributes to

contiguous thereto, and to use the no

an absolute necessity for it.

Commissioner September 26.

less they can obtain white laborers.

ing for white people.

found against the accused last March.

A Chicago Man Runs Away With a Sam

MINNEAPOLIS, September 20 .- A

FORAKER THE BOLD.

His Friends in Washington Say He Knew Exactly What He Was Doing When He

SPOKE SO SLIGHTINGLY

Of Secretary Noble and the Adminis-

tration. TANNER'S PLACE NOT YET FILLED.

Major Warner Again Urged to Accept the Pension Commissionership-He Does Not Accept it and Leaves Deer Park for Home-Mojor Merrill Too Talkative for the Administration-He Has Not Been Offered the Pince and Wouldn't Have it Anyway-The Plans of Foraker and Alger for 1892-Secretary Wharton Sunbbed by Walker Blaine.

Friends of Foraker in Washington assume that the Governor knew what he was about when he took issue with the administration on the Tanner matter. Major Warren had another conference with the President and Secretary Noble yesterday, but was not prevailed upon to accept the Commissionership of Pensions. Major Merrill says he would not accept it if it Commissioner has to do is to obey them. were offered him, which it has not been.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, September 20.-The most treasonable anti-administration utterances on record thus far have come from Governor Feraker. Friends of the administration realize, now that Governor Foraker has spoken out about Mr. Noble, what the unexplainable indirection of their course has been with reference to Corporal Tanner,

Governor Foraker has a lively campaign on his hands. Republicans here assume that he knows exactly what he is about. He sees that the forced resignation of Tanner must be continually explained because the President and Secretary of the Interior have never deemed it necessary to explain it. He takes the easiest, as it is also the boldest course, and lets drive at Mr. Noble.

HIS TALK ON THE STUMP.

Governor Foraker says on the stump that the only reason why Corporal Tanner was removed is because he expedited the pension business too much, and that inasmuch as that assumption would indicate that the President's ante-election promises Secretary Noble was to blame. On that point the Governor said he could not speak, since he had never heard of this particular Cabinet officer before he was made Secretary of the Interior, and had heard but very little

Foraker has evidently come to the con clusion that

IT IS USELESS

to court the help of the administration, and he goes in to make his campaign without any of its assistance. He is willing even to take advantage of its greatest mistakes. The invitation from the Republican committee asking Corporal Tanner to stump the State for Foraker was sent before the forced resignation. It is somewhat doubtful if another one comes. It would be a source of embarrassment to the Corporal if it did, because, being a candidate for another office, and having his friends hard at work for him, he could not seem to join in the antagonism to the administration which an open espousal of the Foraker in terpretation of the difficulty would imply.

The Corporal would doubtless enjoy stumping Ohio but for this objection. His heart would be in the task of showing that his mouth is not so damaging to the cause of the Republican party as it has been repre-

THE SERIOUS THING

for the Republicans is that here is Governor Foraker, an avowed candidate for 1892, openly taking issue against the administration with a full understanding of what that means with reference to his own chances of carrying Ohio. Foraker and Alger of Michigan, are the two powerful Republicans who have thus far announced in distinct terms that they ask the administration for nothing and will criticise its acts whenever they chose, It would doubtless interest Mr. Harrison

if he had any way of investigating a question of the sort, to know what the choice of his National Committee would be as between John Noble on one side and Alger and Foraker on the other.

There is an addition, most every day now, to the official Munchausen literature of the Tanner case. Secretary Noble denied that he and Secretary Tracy had hard words, while his closest friend, perhaps, in Washington, was insisting that Mr. Noble had sworn at the Secretary of the Navy and

BATHER PROUD OF IT.

Private Secretary Halford denied that Secretary Noble had made a personal matter of Tanner's case, when everybody in town had been hearing for a month that the Secretary was going to make a personal matter of it, and had been hearing for another month, directly from his own office, that he had made a personal matter of it.

To-day it is ex-Senator Albert Daggett's turn to make an official statement. He telegraphed the Star this afternoon: "I have never said, nor is it true, that Commissioner Tanner was promised the Recordership, or any other office, before he consented to resign. On the contray, I have said, and it is true, that he resigned unasked, and, of course, without premise of future political

The President did not ask Mr. Tanner to resign. He only sent word that while he didn't like to ask him for his resignation, he would be very much indebted if the Corporal would relieve the administration of the embarrasment which his conduct of the

pension office was causing. WARNER DOESN'T TAKE IT.

General Warner started for home this evening, intending to stop at Deer Park for a short time, in compliance with a request from the President. Mention of this fact caused a rumor that the General had recon- yeral ears ago.

sidered his declination of the office of Commissioner of Pensions, and would accept, but to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH as he was about to leave for the station, he said that he was merely stopping off at Deer Park on his way West, and that his declination of the office tendered him was final and absolute.

A late dispatch from Deer Park says: "Secretary Noble and Major Warner came from Washington to-night and went at once to the President's cottage. Secretary Noble came at the President's request. They went over the whole ground of the pension Commissionership with the President, but no decision was wearled. Major Warner no decision was reached. Major Warner will leave Deer Park for Kansas City to-

morrow morning.

A telegram to-night from Lawrence, Mass., says: "Major Merrill says it is 'unqualifiedly false' that the position of Commissioner of Pensions had been tendered by the President to him and that he had about decided to accept. The Insurance Commissioner reiterates that he does not want the place, preferring to stay where he is."

THE LAW IS CLEAR.

ocretary Noble Throws Cold Water on a Proposition to Make Pension Rules More Definite-Major Merrill Too Talkative.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, September 20 .- It has been suggested by several of the persons interested in the recent Tanner affair that it would be a great relief to the Commissioner of Pensions, the Board of Appeals, and the Secretary of the Interior himself, if Congress were to make more specific enactments than exist in any of the statutes at present, defining and limiting the powers of the Pension Bureau, prescribing rules of evidence, etc. Secretary Noble throws cold water on the idea. The laws are already specific enough. he considers, to satisfy anyone, and all the But the whole body of the law in pension cases is not to be found in the statutes-the precedents established by decisions of courts and of the bureaus in past years should be

jurisprudence. MR. NOBLE'S IDEAS. The Secretary refuses to make any appli-

cation of his ideas to the Tanner matter, or to state what policy will be expected of the new Commissioner. "My own pension policy," said he to THE DISPATCH correspondent to-day, "may be very briefly summed up. I was a soldier. I made my way up from the ranks. I belong to the Grand Army. I want to see every old soldier get a pension who deserves one under the law; and I want him to get the amount allowed him by the law, and I want him to get it in the exact order of time prescribed by the law. And, if I am to stay where I am, everything must be done according to the law, which is so plain that there is no

necessity for mistaking it."

Assistant Secretary Bussey expressed views very similar. "The statutes and the precedents are yonder," said he, pointing to a bookcase at his side. "We are not here to enact new legislation, but to interpret, according to the best of our lights, that which already exists.

PRECEDENTS OF THE BUREAU

were false, the only inference was that | hold good as long as they are in accordance with established and recognized legal prin-ciples. Here, for example, is a case which has subjected me to much unreasoning criticism, where I ruled that a dishonorable forfeiture of pension. It reversed, to be sure, a ruling made by Commissioner Black; but his ruling flew right in the face of the supreme law of the land, and all I did was to insist upon bringing the department lawyer this morning, Mrs. Hamilton spent back to where it belonged. It was no pleasure to me to make such a decision, I am sure; all my sympathies were the other way, but there was no course lelt open to me, as an honest man and a sworn officer."

Acting Commissioner Smith was asked hether it was true that he had suspended one of Commissioner Tanner's rules, per-mitting the rerating of pensions of \$4 or less to be made without the applicant undergoing a medical examination. said he, "Ihave

MADE NO NEW BULES of my own and suspended none of the late Commissioners, I have no idea how the Associated Press came to make such an erro-neous statement." Secretary Noble had already called upon the Commissioner to explain the unauthorized order of suspension he was reported as making, and he had answered in a letter denying the story in toto, and saying that everything remained as Mr. Tanner had left it.

It is reported to-day that the Preside has taken a sober second thought on the question of appointing Major Merrill, of Massachusetts, to the Pension Commission ership. He does not like the freedom with which that gentleman has opened his heart to reporters ever since his appointment was spoken of as probable. Nobody here is astonished at this story, for Major Merrill, while a very amiable man, is

TALKATIVE TO A DEGREE. Major Merrill is the latest repudiator. He declares through a friend in this city that he never had the interviews attributed to him, and which are believed to have influ-enced the President to withhold his com-

Major Warner has been called to Deer Park by a letter from the President, and it is understood that he will be urged to make sacrifices of personal comfort for the good of

It is believed that the Noble-Tanner correspondence, of which so much has been said and written, will be given to the public very soon, as it is expected to modify or set at rest many comments which have been passed upon the Secretary, through misapchension of his precise attitude toward his late subordinate.

SECRETARY WHARTON SNUBBED. An Act of Walker Blaine's May Cause Him

to Resign. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH,) WASHINGTON, September 20 .- The re-

port is circulated from, trustworthy sources that Assistant Secretary Wharton, of the State Department, is about to resign. The cause assigned is discontent with his recent treatment there. It seems that on the day of the Cabinet meeting to discuss the secret session, he was prepared to go to the White House in place of his absent chief, and laid a number of papers on his desk, expecting to take them over with him. was about to start. Walker Blaine fresh from Bar Harbor and his father's presence, from Bar Harbor and his father's presence, entered the room, looked over the papers, and took them under his arm. "Excuse me," protested Mr. Wharton, "I had laid those papers out to take to the Cabinet meeting." "I understand," answered young Blaine, significantly, "but I will save you the trouble. It is my father's preference that I represent him in his absence."

There was nothing for Mr. Wharton to do but to submit to let his subordinate take his place as the ostensible head of the Departplace as the ostensible head of the Department, but he naturally felt sore over it. The story of the incident leaked out only to-day.

Determined She Would Die.

PERCHAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FREEPORT, ILL., September 20 .- A most distressing suicide occurred here to-day. Mrs. Edward Zop', a wealthy female physician, horribly slashed herself in the breast and arms, then hanged herself with a clothes-line. Her husband committed suicide sev-

A PATHETIC LETTER Solved. Sheriff Johnson said to-day that Hamilton had expressed his determination to provide for the child. For the present she will remain in charge of Mrs. Rupp. 'the proprietress of Noll cottage at Atlantic City. She has already received a large sum of money from Hamilton for the child's received a large sum of money from Hamilton for the child's received as the chi

PROTESTING AGAINST HER TRIAL

She Claims the Jury Was Prejudiced Against Her by Reading

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS OF HER CAREER,

She Begs Piteously Not to be Separated From the

Every effort is being made in behalf of Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton to save her from State prison. Her husband has not lost interest in her. She wants the child, who is to be kept for the present by Mrs. Rupp, of

Noll cottage.

Baby Beatrice.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., September 20 .-Eight prisoners convicted at this week's term of the County Court will be taken by Sheriff Johnson to Trenton to-morrow morning, but Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton will not be among them. Developments in the case to-day make it probable that she will not go to the State prison for some time to come. Every effort is being made in her behalf. An appeal from the decision of Judge Reed is to be taken by Captain Perry, the woman's counsel who is expected to present his application for a new trial to Chancellor Bird, of Trenton, next week. Mr. Hamilton himself has not lost his interest in the case, and is still lending his wealth and influence in his wife's behalf.

A SIGNIFICANT TELEGRAM was directed to Mrs. Hamilton and was received at May's Landing this morning, and taken up to her attic prison by Sheriff as binding as such things are in general Johnson, who first examined its contents, as he does every communication that is for-warded to her. It was dated at Philadelphia, and was from Captain Perry. The contents were as follows:

Will see Hamilton at Woodbury to-day, and will see you to-night on important business Why Captain Perry and Mr. Hamilton should meet at Woodbury to-day cannot be learned here. Judge Garrison, of the Supreme Court, is at that place, presiding at the Hillman murder trial, and there are rumore that he is being consulted in the case. But as he will not preside at the next term of court here in December, where Judge Reed always occupies the bench unless he is sick, it is hard to understand what he can do in the Hamilton affair, except to use his

THE CAPTAIN DOESN'T COME.

Captain Perry did not arrive here to-night. The last train which stops at this place gets here at 5 o'clock, and failed to land him among its passengers. Sheriff Johnson was at the depot. He waited long enough after the departure of the train to purchase tickets for the transportation of his prisoners to Trenton to-morrow, and then drove rapidly back to his home. Mrs. Hamilton had dressed early in the afternoon and was sitting up, eagerly awaiting the visit of her counsel. The Sheriff's an-nouncement that Captain Perry could not arrive to-night was tempered by the assure that he would in all here to-morrow morning, on the early train from Atlantic City, where Captain Perry

After receiving the dispatch from her two hours in the preparation of a letter ad-dressed to Judge Alfred Reed, at Trenton. Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, who attends the young woman, found her engaged in this task

when he paid HIS DAILY VISIT

before noon. To Mrs. Johnson, the Sheriff's wife, who always accompanies the doctor in his visits to the prisoner, Mrs. Hamilton explained that she thought the Judge would be more lenient to her if he perfectly understood the circumstances of her case.

The long letter was pathetic. It was not at all the practical communication that would appeal to the sympathies, exclusively mental, or a Judge of Alfred Reed's stern caliber. Mrs. Hamilton made a piteous ap-peal not to be taken where she could not see her child. She said she could not live without her. She said, too, she wanted to go away with her husband to some place where they were not known, and where she was sure they could live happily together. She protested that her trial had not been a fair and complete one, and that the jury had been prejudiced against her by the statements published concerning her career. She concluded with the naive remark that the Court might do better if he tried again.

SHE READS ALL THE PAPERS. After sending off this remarkable epistle Mrs. Hamilton, in her white dressing gown, threw herself into the easy chair with which she had been provided through the kindness of the Sheriff's wife, and read every morning newspaper that contained an account of her conviction. She is supplied with the newspapers every morning. She clips out all the articles referring to herself. When the time approached for Captain Perry's arrival she dressed herself for his reception, but upon being informed of the postponement of his visit, she again donned her wrapper, and settled down to the perual of a novel taken up to her by Mrs.

Dr. Ingersoll said after to-day's visit to his interesting patient, that she was holding out wonderfully, considering the severe strain to which she has been subjected by the trial. It was only by giving her mor-phine, the drug upon the use of which her life almost depends, that she was able to

HER REMARKABLE APPEARANCE of coolness and indifference on the days of the trial and the sentence. Dr. Ingersoll

said:

I am giving Mrs. Hamilton one grain of morphine every six hours. That is a reduction from the amoun to which she has been accustomed. I hardly think she was in a condition to do herself justice on the day of the trial. She ought not to have been convicted, in my opinion. My professional examination, made two days after the affray with the nurse, showed more severe injuries than I was permitted to testify to. I believe that if she could see her husband for an hour she would have him again at her feet, willing to obey her slightest wish. I believe he loves her. Mrs. Hamilton often speaks in loving terms of the baby, Beatrice. I have never heard her say that the child was her own, and I don't knew that it is, but I believe that she has really become as much attached to it as though it was.

Beside taking morphine, Mrs. Hamilton snokes and inhales eigarettes almost con-stantly, and little thin, blue streaks of smoke from that dainty weed are often seen issuing from the open attic window when the prisoner sits there reading.

HER LITERARY TASTE

s characteristic of the woman. She has been permitted to have the unrestricted use of the jail library, but yesterday about of the jail library, but yesterday she re-marked to Mrs. Johnson and Dr. Ingersoll: "These books are too wishy-washy. They are good for Sunday schools, but not for a woman like me. Haven't you got anything around here better than this?" A number of Ouida's novels were found, and Mrs. Hamilton was happy to-day in the possession of "Folle Farine."

Sheriff Johnson said to-day that he did not

cnow when he would take Mrs. Hamilton to Trenton, but thought it would be some time next week. He is in no hurry to execute this duty, and is evidently waiting for new

developments.

The problem of Baby Beatrice's future is

NOT THE FIRST TIME

That a Fatal Land Slide Has Visited of money from Hamilton for the child's maintenance. "The mother of that child will never be discovered," said the Sheriff, and he knew what he was talking about. the City of Quebec.

MANY BODIES YET IN THE DEBRIS.

Fears That Another Mass of Rock Will Add to the Disaster.

A HUSBAND BECOMES A WILD MANIAC

After Viewing the Crushed Remains of His Once Beautiful Wife.

tainty to ex-Governor Gilbert A. Pierce as one of the first two United States Senators Twenty-five dead bodies have been recov from North Dakota; but it wabbles with ered from the scene of the Quebec land great uncertainty when it attempts to slide, and many are still believed to be in point toward his Senatorial companion, the ruins. The disaster is a duplicate of Enough Legislative candidates have al-ready been instructed to support Pierce to insure a caucus nomination; but no preferone on the same spot many years ago. The sights attending the accident are of the most distressing character. ences regarding his running mate have yet

erystalized into public opinion.

Ex-Governor N. G. Ordway, of Washington, has established a nominal residence in the Red River Valley, and is hopeful; but the political public has quietly been casting QUEBEC, September 20.—More than 24 hours have elapsed since the terrible land-slide at the Point, and many bodies are still believed to be in the debris. The site of the about for less antagonistic material.

The name of Theodore Roosevelt was incidentally mentioned a few days ago, and the idea has taken root and flourished like the No. 1 hard wheat in its native landslide of last night is almost identical with that of the one which occurred in 1841, when eight buildings were crushed and 32 persons were killed. The houses destroyed soil. Roosevelt is a reformer, with a big B, and is young and enthusiastic. Roosevelt is a reformer, with a last night all stood on the other side of the roadway, and were not thought to be in The young men seem inclined to him, and the older heads find it to be in his favor danger, but the immense mass of rook swept clear across the roadway and over the brick that he is not identified with any of the local factions, and has a reputation and buildings, demolishing them as if they were fame that would at once serve as a good made of cardboard

advertisement for the new State.

It is not generally known that this famous The mass of earth and rock moved is roughly speaking, about 600 frontage by 80 feet in depth. Some of the masses of fallen rock must weigh nearly 20 tons, and there United States Civil Service Commissioner is interested in the politics of the Missouri but such is nevertheless the are so many huge blocks that it makes the fact. His ranch manager, A. W. Mer-rifield, has been nominated by the Democrats for the lower House in the Stark county district, and, owing to a split in the Republican party of that district, it work of clearance very difficult. It is feared that a large part of the rock adjoining the side of the slide will come down, as large crevices have appeared and the rain is still falling and may repeat the opera-tions which caused last night's disaster. would not be at all surprising if he were elected. The people are moving out of the threat-As Roosevelt is popular in that section and is a large taxpayer and resides here a

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

While the workers were busy clearing away the debris of crumbled buildings, faint groans were heard at intervals from under huge piles of rocks. The efforts of the volunteers were concentrated to that point, and after three hours' hard work the bleeding body of Joe Kemp was extricated

from the mass of rocks.

The poor man is in a most pitiable condition. Both legs are broken at the knees, the left arm is fractured above the elbow and several ribs are fractured. He cannot live many hours. Two hours later his wife's body was taken out of the wreck. Her head was almost severed from her body.

age, and claimed to be related to King Malietoa, of the Samoan Islands. She gave it out that she was a Princess of the royal line, and that her name was Silanti. At the time the King was deposed she went to San Francisco to be educated. There she Further away another hideous speciacle was offered to sight—the corpse of a young woman (Mrs. Lauson) who had been admired in her lifetime for her beauty. Her body had been crushed almost flat. Shortly after viewing her remains her husband be came a raving maniac. It is doubtful if he will recover his reason.

ONE JOYFUL REUNION.

to San Francisco to be educated. There she remained until about three months ago, when she was engaged by an agent to go with some other natives on an exhibition tour through the country.

The company opened in Chicago. While there an American named J. S. Cotterell fell violently in love with Silanti, and fol-A man named Michael Bradley, who had gone almost crazy when told that all his family had perished in the landslide, discovered, while working over the wreck of his house, his 5-year-old daughter still alive. His joy was indescribable. It is lowed her to this city, and yesterday eloped with her. They are supposed to have gone to San Francisco, as the woman has been desirous of returning to her native land, ught the child will live.

now that Malieton is again in authority. Before departing last night Silanti said that she did not expect the marry her American lover. He was only going to look after her Up to this time the number of corpess found is 25, and the number of wounded 18, Preparations are being made for the funerals of the killed, who will be buried at the joint expense of citizens and the local government. It has been decided to use small charges of powder to break up the huge boulder covering the roadway, as it is cer-A Young Man's Scheme to Avoid Failure tain that there can be nothing living be

neath it. The scene of the terrible disaster is being visited by thousands, who block up the nar-row street, and make it a difficult task for HARRISBURG, September 20,-It has leaked out that William Tobias, arrested a any one to move in any direction. There being but one narrow street between the rock few days ago in Washington Territory, forged his uncle's name on paper amountand the river, there is a complete stoppage of traffic, except by climbing over the debris. A large force of men are engaged in the work of searching the ruins, ing to over \$10,000 in the upper end of this county. Tobias was the proprietor of a

A TEMPORARY MORGUE The shipping office in the Dominion Government building has been turned into a temporary morgue, and over 20 bodies are It is difficult to identify some of the bodies, so much have they been disthe injured cannot be made up as yet, as they were removed to different hospitals and to friends' houses as soon as they were taken from the ruins.

Thousands crowded into the morgue and seized every point inside and ontside the building where a glimpse could be had of the bodies of the victims. Many women who obtained an entrance had to be removed in a fainting condition, the mangled bodies being a sight to try the nerves of the

strongest men.

Among those buried by the rocks are young couple named Nolan, who were mar-ried a lew weeks ago. Nolan could have escaped, but he lost his life in trying to get his wife out of the house. It is thought that the King's bastion, on the citadel, will have to be removed, as it is now near the edge of the rock, with unsafe crevices in front of it. As a precautionary measure, all communication with the bastion has een cut off, and the morning guns will no longer be fired from it.

women are in the movement, and white families are unable to obtain cooks or women to do their laundry work. The negroes re-fuse to work on the farms, and many farm-FEARS FOR HER ORE TRADE. The Quaker City Mightily in Need of Return Cargoes Now.

The only reason given by the negroes for their action is that they are tired of work-PHILADELPHIA, September 20 .- It is feared that Philadelphia's iron ore trade will soon be "a thing of the past," unless something is done to secure outward cargoes for vessels coming here with ore, and thus avoid the expense and delay of changing ports. English owners of steam and sail TUCSON, ARIZ., September 20 .- William vessels have decided to demand higher Vainson, Jonathan Neilson, Perry Douglas freights to Philadelphia, owing to the imand David Edwards, colored soldiers, were possibility of getting out-bound cargoes here brought here to-day charged with the muralthough quicker dispatch in discharging cargoes can be had here than in any other der of William Fleming, a colored soldier, a month ago.

It is claimed they belong to a secret or ganization among the colored troops, who ordered the death of Fleming. They will

cargoes can be had nere than in any other port in the United States. Hundreds of steam craft, which are now trading from the well-known iron ore ports of Marbella, Elbs, Seriphos, Cartagena, Garrucha and Bilbao to Baltimore, prefer Philadelphia rather than that port, with a run south to Cape Heary and a long Chesa-peake Bay route and the disadvantage of intensely salt water the entire length, while the Delaware river is fresh many miles below the city. The advantage of fresh water is of itself an important item to iron vessels from long voyages. It kills the barnacles and other shellfish which cling to

the bottoms on long voyages.

The distance to the furnaces from Philadelphia is less than from other ports, but the cheaper rates of freight induce vessel owners to go to the less favorably situated ports, and higher freights to Philadelphia are dut to the small chances of getting cargoes one from this city.

The Smokeless Powder Far Superior. BERLIN, September 20 .- A sham fight took place at Hanover to-day between troops using the ordinary powder and others using the new smokeless kind. The great superiority of the smokeless powder was fully demonstrated, the enemy failing to judge the distance or direction of the fire, and the absence of smoke insuring rapidity and better aim to those using the new exCHANGED HIS PLANS.

Herns-His Fellow Directors in the Northern Pacific Wen't Let Him Have His Own Way. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, September 20.—The event of the day on Wall street, which, however, was not generally known, was the accondi-tional surrender of Mr. Henry Villard to his fellow directors in the Northern Pacific

tional surrender of Mr. Henry Villard to his fellow directors in the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. With the execution of the new consolidated mortgage, as it will be drawn by Director John C. Bullett upon lines laid down by the directors of the company to-day, Mr. Villard's dreams of legerdemain performed with the securities of the Northern Pacific Company must cease. Mr. Villard unquestionably controls a majority of the capital stock of the company, but the victory he will win will fall even shorter of his aims than that which the Union Pacific people and their allies wrested from him on the occasion of the Oregon Transcontinental election last spring.

The proposed consolidated mortgage cannot be authorized without the assistance of preferred stockholders who will exact their own terms before voting for that measure. Mr. Villard's share in financiering the company will now not be much more important than that of other directors; a circumstance which will give him ample time to financier the Northern Pacific stocks he has bought the last few weeks. He may also, perhaps, be able to give needed time to the liquidation of the Oregon Transcontinental Company, unless he should be anticipated in that work by some of its stockholders, or by the legal authorities of the State of Oregon.

Now that Mr. Villard has been defeated and dividends upon Northern Pacific preferred are not forthcoming at his nod, it is not improbable that the German investment demand for that stock may be of a character that will compel the Oregon and Transcontinental Company to renew the obligations it now has outstanding to secure the indebtedness incurred by Villardism in 1883.

NOT THE SAME WANAMAKER.

he Postmoster General's Brother Beaten Out of a Cincinnati Coutract. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, September 20. - When THE DISPATCH correspondent drew the attention of Postmaster General Wanamaker to the charge made in Cincinnati that the firm of Wanamaker & Brown had received some sort of a "tip" from the Department which enabled them to underbid the local clothing firms on the contract for letter carriers' uniforms, he said: "In the first place, I have no connection with the firm of Wanamaker & Brown. I began business with them, but sold out my entire interest, five years ago, to my brother. In the second place, the contracts for letter carriers' uniforms are not awarded by the department; they are wholly local matters, controlled by the postmaster. My own firm manufactures no clothing; own firm manufactures no clothing; we have only a small department of our general mercantile establishment devoted to it. Now I ask you, is it reasonable to suppose that, with a trade of \$25,000,000 a year, he would go into this sort of business for the sake of making a few dollars more out of postal contracts? And if my brother should wish to enter into a competition with other merchants for any And it my crother should want to the any-thing which is free to the whole public have I any right to forbid him, or even to request him to desist, simply because we happen to have the same surname?"

"You had heard the charge from Cincinnati already?" he was asked.

"I had, and I have later news from it

than you have. As soon as my bro-learned of the existence of any feeling a the affair he relinquished the contract, you may say that even he is entirely of

"Did he turn his contract over other party, chosen by himself, or simply withdraw and let it go to the next lowest bidder in the general competition?"
"I don't know. All that I can say is that he no longer holds the contract?"

DECLINED TO PROSECUTE.

A Perry County Hasband Allows His Bloping Wife to Escape.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 HARRISBURG, September 20 .- Yesterday Edward Bentley, a bridge builder, residing at Duncannon, Perry county, eloped with Mrs. J. D. Rice, the wife of a hotel proprietor in that town, and last evening the man registered himself as Charles Brown, and Mrs. Rice as his wife, representing that both were from Pittsburg. The party retired early, and at a late hour a constabl from Duncannon appeared at the hotel in quest of the fugitives. The description given of the couple corresponded with their appearance, and he and a Harrisburg po-liceman looked over the transom of the room occupied by them and found them

A rap at the door brought Bentley to the door, and soon after the man and woman were in jail. At the hearing this afternoon they were released, the husband of Mrs. Rice declining to prosecute. The couple left the Mayor's office together, seemingly not annoyed by the interruption of their el oping scheme.

THEY JUMPED FROM THE CAR. Passengers on an Electric Road Meet With an Accident.

CHATTANOOGA, September 20 .- A car on the electric railroad up Mission Ridge slipped on the hill, the track being covered with dew. The car was heavily loaded and the passengers, at the bidding of the conductor, jumped off. The passengers injured were all visitors in attendance at the re-

union of Wilder's brigade.

The injured were all brought to the city, and the officials of the road are doing all in their power to relieve them. The track was reported in good condition last night, and the accident occurred on the first trip up the ridge this morning. The company is exempted from all blame by the passengers on the cars who exemped injury. union of Wilder's brigade. on the cars who escaped injury.

GOLD IN NEW JERSEY.

Some Rural Residents Belleve They Have Struck a Bonanza. NEWARK, N. J., September 20 .- The

village of Irvington, three miles from this city, has a gold discovery boom. James Murray, a laborer, while excavating on the road, found a ledge of rock containing shining particles.

Samples of the rock taken to Glorieux Re-

finery were found to contain gold. Judging by the samples, the rock is said to be worth 860 a ton. More of the ledge will be un-earthed at once and placed in the hands of

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

Shortnges of \$15,000 Found in the Accounts of a Missing Man. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

BUBLINGTON, IA., September 20.-Winterset, Ia., is considerably stirred by the unexplained absence of J. B. Westfall, Secretary of the Mutual Loan Trust Company.

He left last Friday, saying that he would return the next day. He didn't return, and return the next day. He didn't return, and now shortages of \$15,000 have been found in his accounts. He leaves a wife and child.

THE THIRD DEGREE, a shrewd de-

ACCEPTS IT.

D MTCH, Fifth avenue, up to

k-Governor Willing to Serve aple Once More.

THREE CENTS

TALKS OH CONFIDENCE.

Declaring What He Intends to Do During the Coming Canvass, and

WHAT HE'LL DO WHEN HE'S ELECTED.

He Doesn't Intend, to Be Abusive to His Opponents Unfour Forced To.

Ex-Governor Leon Abbett was we apon yesterday and informed of his nom-tion for another term as New Jersey's axtive officer. He took the surprising infor-mation caimly as possible under the cir-stances and told his friends what he will de

JERSEY CITY, September 20.—The com-mittee appointed to notify ex-Governor Ab-bett of his nomination for Governor met at Taylor's Hotel in this city to-day, and marched in a body to Mr. Abbett's house in Sussex place. The Governor received them at the door. Seats were arranged by the committee in the parlor, in a circle, and the Governor's chair was in the center of the

Governor's chair was in the center of the room. Senator Werts said:

We are a committee from the Democratic State Convention, deputed to inform you of your nomination by that body for Governor of New Jersey. That action was but the reflex of a popular demand which designated you as the fittest man in the State to occupy the position of Governor for the next three years. The convention was harmonious, and tendered the nomination unanimously, by acclamation. I have the honor to present to you a copy of the official declaration of principles adopted by the convention.

MR. ABBETT'S RESPONSE.

The Senator handed the Governor an engressed copy of the platferm as he fluished speaking. The Governor smiled as he accepted the paper, and laid it on the chair in which he had been sitting. Then he straightened up, buttoned his Prince Albert cont, and began his speech accepting the nomination. He spoke nearly half an hour. He was interrupted frequently by applause. He said:

He was interrupted frequently by applause He said:

I am profoundly grateful to the Democrac of this State, who through you gentlemen havendered me the unanimous nomination in Governor. I have read the declaration of principles, and I accept the nomination an pledge answering fidelity to the principle there laid down. The nomination and the manner in which it comes to me makes me for grateful and inspires a certainty of success, shall represent the Democratic party of the fitte and its principles and success, known no factions or person, knowing nothing but the interests of our party and the prosperity of the Commonwealth. From the unanimity of the party this struggle will not be as severe as inight have been under other circumstances but I believe in never sleeping, except on you arms, in the battlefield.

WHAT HE PROMISES.

I will clearly present to the people in this canvass the principles of the party. I will seek to show that they are the expressions of our honest convictions, without any squirming or evasion. It is essential that the Governor of the State should be a Democrat, and that he should have a Democratic Legizlature to support him. I know what sort of a canvass must be met by the Democrats, and that it can be met only by severe, determined work in every

I shall present to you a letter of accept n a few days, according to custom, in wi I shall present to you a letter of socaptar in a few days, according to custom, in which shall speak of the principles for which stand. I shall tell the people what I shall when elected. I shall appeal to them for support, and I shall pledge myself to carry of after election the piedges made as a candida I shall not make personal attacks, as some the Republican papers have been doing, but the other side does resort to the personal abuthers will be

BLOWS TO GIVE as well as to take. Abuse only helps the man who is abused, if the people believe in his

who is abused, if the people believe in his honesty.

The Republican convention has attempted to eliminate all national issues from the campaign. It did it because it discovered last year that it was in a minority on the question, but on the State issue the Democrats are ready to meet them and will show the substantial benefits which have been achieved by Democratic Governors. From this hour I shall stand ready for the canvass, and I ask you to carry out an aggressive campaign. We ask the other side to do the same, and we will leave the result to the people, and I hope to leave the place with the same good will that Heft before, which has resulted in my unanimous nomination.

After he finished speaking Governor Abbett invited the committee to a luncheon which had been spread in an adjoining room. The new Democratic State Committee met in Taylor's Hotel this morning and organized. Allan McDermott, of this city, was re-elected Chairman, and Willard C. Fisk Secretary. Ben J. Lee, clerk to the Supreme Court, was elected Treasurer. A long secret session was held.

CONCLUDED NOT TO DIE.

A Young Woman Who Was Rendily Re-

vived by a Chilly Dose. PHILADELPHIA, September 20 .- A young woman who was found in an apparently unconscious condition at Broad and Race streets on Tuesday night last, has been recognized as the notorious Carrie Gilchrist, who imposed upon the most eminent physicians in New York and Jersey City about a

cians in New York and Jersey City about a year ago by feigning unconsciousness and remarkable rigidity during a supposed fit.

When found on Tuesday there were traces of arsenical poison in her mouth, and it was supposed that she had attempted to end her life. She gaye her name as Caroline Manb, of No. 1651 Meyers street, Camden, N. J. As there is no such street she kept the police busy searching for her friends.

On Wednesday morning the woman made an effort to hang herself to a bedpost in the Hahnemann Hospital, but she was detected Hahnemann Hospital, but she was detected and removed to the Central police station. While in the patrol wagon she became hys-terical, and very cleverly feigned a dying

District Surgeon Anguey brought her to her senses, however, by pouring loe water in her ear, and, suspecting who she was, sent her to the Philadelphia Hospital, where she had once been confined. The physicians

immediately recognized her. PLENTY OF PATENTS.

The Preliminary Report Made to the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—C. E. Mitchell, the Commissioner of Patents, has filed with the Secretary of the Interior the filed with the Secretary of the Interior the preliminary report of the operations of his bureau for the year ended June 30, 1889. There were received during the year 30,740 applications for patents. The number of patents granted during the year, including reissues and designs, was 21,518. The receipts from all sources during the year aggregated \$1,100,557, the expenditures \$999,697, leaving a surplus for the year of \$185,860, which makes the total amount in the United States Treasury to the credit of the patent fund, \$3,524,526.

A comparative statement shows that the

A comparative statement shows that the receipts of the office were \$03,563 in excess of those of last year, while the expenditures were \$45,967 in excess of those of 1888.

HENRY HAYNIE, in to-morrow's DIS-charming description of the picturesque some in the Duchy of Baden-Buden.